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ET
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Speculum Anni a N. C. I.
Domini & Servatoris no-
stri, 1640.

Et ab astrorum creatione Kepleriana 5633

Being *Bissextile* or Leape-year.

Calculated for the Meridian of the Ho-
nourable Citie of *London*.

Autore JOHANNE BOOKERO
Astrophilo.

—O quam mira & magna potentia Caeli est,
Quo sine nil pareret Tellus, nil gigneret Aquor.

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Common or vulgar Notes of

The Julian or English Account for this yeare

1640.

The Gregorian reformed
or beyond sea Account for
this yeare 1640.

The golden Number

Aureus numerus

The Circle of the Sun 25

Cyclus Solaris

25

The Epact

Epacta

The Dominic. letters

Litterae Dominicales

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The Roman Indiction

Indictio Romana

8

1st Sund. in Lent. Feb. 23

Quadragesima

Feb. 26

Easter day

April 9

Dominica Pasche.

April 28

Ascension day

May 14

Ascensio Christi

May 17

Whitsunday

May 24

Pentecoste

May 27

Sundays aft. Trinity 21

Dominica post Trin.

21

Robert Sunday Nov. 29

Adventus Domini Dec. 2

From Christmas to Shrove-

Intervallum minus

sunday 7 weekes 4 dayes.

Hebdomad. 8. dier. 0.

Charles our gracious King beganne his Reigne over
Great Britaine the 27 of March An. Domini 1625, And
hath reigned 15 yeares compleat the 26 of March this
yeare 1640. But the 27 day is Anno Regni 16. currant.

Vivat Rex & Regina.

Quatuor Anni tempora, or The Ember Weekes.

Feb. 26. 28. 29.

} dates.

Septemb. 16. 18. 19.

} dates.

May 27. 29. 30

} dates.

Decemb. 16. 18. 19.

} dates.

Times of Marriage prohibited.

The beginning of the yeare to January 14.
The 3 of February till April the 13.
The 11 of May till the 31.
The last of Novemb. to the 14. of Janu. 1641

From the 26. day of November the last yeare to the
tenth day of September this yeare Venus is a bright
morning Starre, but from thence to the yeares end she
is a cleere evening Starre.

May it please yo^r Ma^{ty}

In obedience to yo^r Highnes commaund yo^r humble subject according to y^e best of his weake knowledg hath presumed to present to yo^r Highnes, these few observations touching y^e keeping of the holy Feast of Easter.

Easter was ordamed about 320 yeares after y^e Incarnation of our Saviour Jesus Christ at a Councell held at Nice as yo^r Subject hath observed out of divers Authers. At w^{ch} tyme Constantine y^e Great observing the many contentions that arose amongst y^e Christians about y^e keeping of Easter, assembled many B^{ish}ps and other learned min. And in y^e year of Christ 323 there was a Decemnoyall or Golden Number instituted differing from y^e w^{ch} was then used. By which new Circle, Easter should be celebrated upon y^e Sunday next following y^e first Full Moone w^{ch} should happen after the Vernall Equinoxe. But this institution continued not about 7 yeares after y^e Nicene Councell. For in y^e year of Christ 330 there fell differences betwixt y^e Romans and Greekes about y^e same w^{ch} continued neere 200 yeares. And in the year 527 Dionysius Abbas calculated Paschall Tables and Aples Ecclesiasticall w^{ch} he finished Anno 532, which continued till y^e year 1582, no man till then presuming to alter the Feast of Easter, though it was perceived y^e Equinoxe went backward from y^e 21 of March as it is now in the Reformed Account, And now is in y^e Julian Account about the 11th of March. By reason of w^{ch} Inticipation there sometyms happeneth two Full Moones betwixt y^e Feast of Easter, and the Vernall Equinoxe, w^{ch} was y^e cause y^e Romans altered their Kalendar, so y^t sometyms there is 28 dayes difference betwixt y^e Julian and Gregorian account in y^e keeping of Easter, As in y^e year 1625. And so will be in y^e yeares 1652 and 1655, Sometyms there happeneth but 7 dayes difference betwixt them, As in this year 1640, The Gregorian Easter happeneth on y^e Julian Palme Sunday. And so likewise it will againe in the yeares 1643. 46. 47. 50. and 53. Sometyms also there may happen 35 dayes difference betwixt them in the keeping of Easter, as of late in y^e yeares 1633.

likewise happeneth againe the next year
 1640: which Invention was reformed by
 in their Paschall Tables, whereby they produced
 always the Sunday following the first Full
 after y^e said Vernal Equinox; As yo^r Ma^{ty} may
 be pleas'd to observe they have done this year.
 yo^r Ma^{ty} may be pleas'd to know y^e the Epact
 is vulgarly found out the New Moons many tymes
 by more exact calculations of y^e Moderne Authors
 a day, sometimes two dayes, by reason of y^e neglect
 of hours and y^e Interpolation of Bissextile years
 and Equations of y^e Sun and Moone; yet by help
 is found an Ancient Rule to finde the moovable
 Julian or y^e Accompt used here in England
 that the next Tuesday after y^e change of y^e Moone
 is shrove Tuesday, But if the change happen
 the Sunday then the next Tuesday following is shrove
 day. In this year 1640 The Moone changeth on Tuesday
 the 18th of February, Saye the next Tuesday after is shrove
 Tuesday the 25th day; The next Sunday after y^e is the
 first Sunday in Lent, Sixe Sundayes after y^e is Easter
 day, Whereupon it happeneth that Easter this year
 falls full on y^e 5th of Aprill and not on y^e 29th of
 March being the next Sunday following the Full
 Moone succeeding the Vernal Equinox.

There is perfect observations and what else your
 Ma^{ty} shall finde in yo^r unworthy Subject
 he humbly beseecheth yo^r Highnes to accept and
 to pardon y^e Unwilling Errors of yo^r Ma^{ty} most
 Loyall Subject.

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A perfect Table of the four Tearmes and their Returns, with the Essoyne dayes, dayes of Exception, *Returna Brevium*, and dayes of Appearance this Yeare, 1640.

Hillary Terme begins January 13, ends February 1

Returne Dayes, or Daies of Essoyne.	Dayes of Exception.	Returna Brevium.	Dayes of Appearance.
Octab. Hil. Jan. 20	21	22	23
Quind. Hil. Jan. 29	28	29	30
Craft. Puri. Feb. 3	4	5	6
Octab. Puri. Feb. 10	10	11	12

Easter Terme begins April 22, ends May 18

Quind. Pal. Apr. 20	20	21	22
Tres Pasch. Apr. 27	28	29	30
Men. Pasc. May 4	5	6	7
Quinq; P. May 11	11	12	13
Craft. Asc. May 15	15	16	18

Trinity Terme begins June 5, ends June 21

Craft. Tri. June 1	2	3	5
Octa. Tri. June 8	9	10	11
Quin. Tri. June 15	16	17	18
Tres Trini. Jun 22	22	23	25

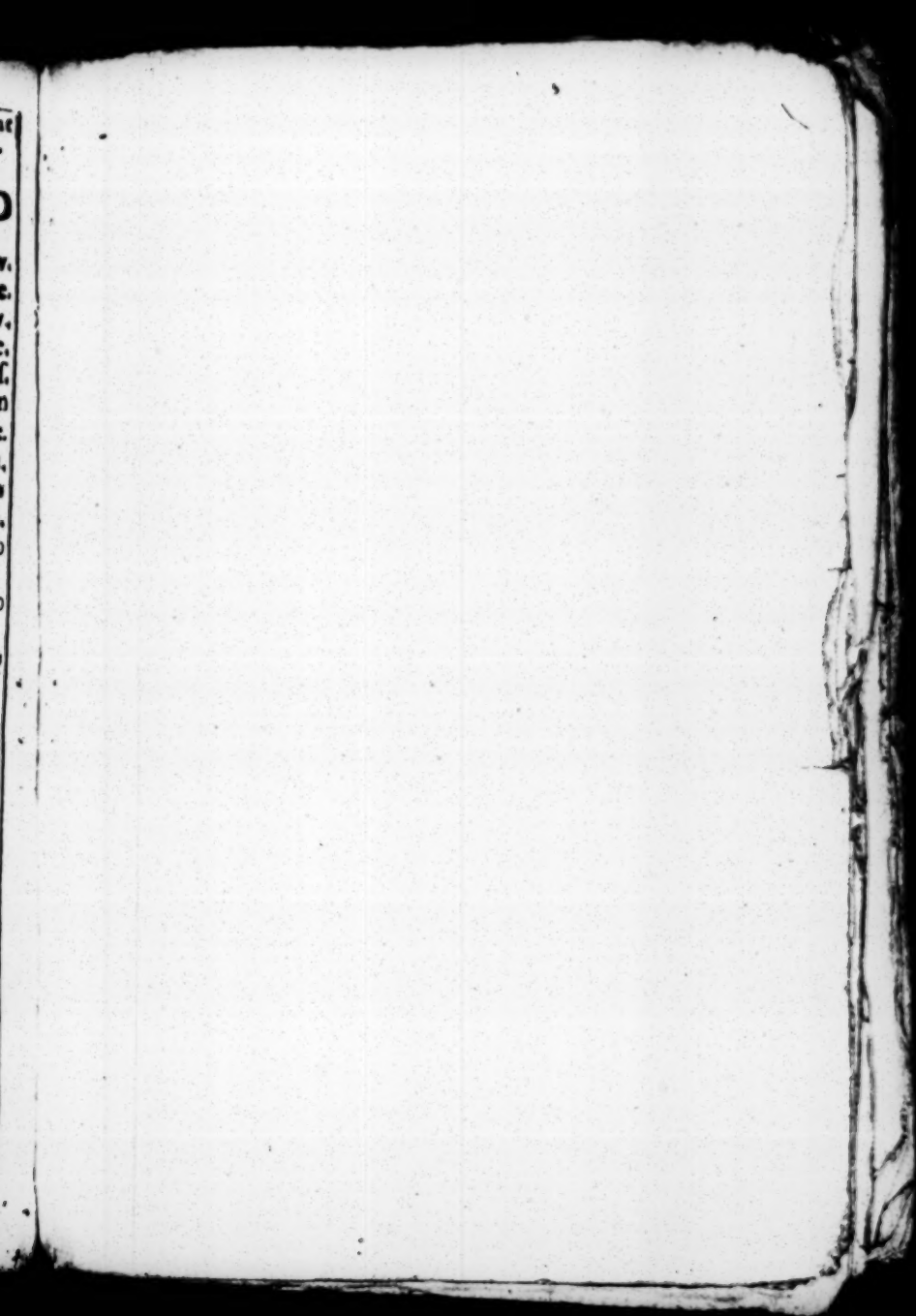
Michaelmas Terme begins October 9, ends November 18

Octab. Mich. Oct. 6	7	8	9
Quin. Mich. Oct. 13	14	15	16
Tres Mich. Oct. 20	21	22	23
Men. Mich. Oct. 27	28	29	30
Craft. Ani. Nov. 3	4	5	6
Craft. Mar. Nov. 12	13	14	15
Octa. Mart. Nov. 18	19	20	21
Quind. Mar. Nov. 25	26	27	28

Note that the Exchequer alwayes openeth 8 dayes before the beginning of any Terme, excepting Trinity Terme in which it openeth but 4 dayes before.

A Table whereby may be knowne what Moone makes a full sea, with the
houre and minute thereof in any theſe enſuing or adioyning places.

- 1 **Q** Winborroth, Southampton, Portsmouth } Sou
Iſle of Wight, Beachy, the Opts, } and)
- 2 Kentiſh knock, halfe tide at Dunkerh. } Nor
Rocheller, Maldon, Berden, Redban, Weſt } f. by w.
end of the Holwe, Blacktalle } n. by e.
- 3 Gravelend, Dotonnes, Runney, Tenet, Dilly } f. f. w.
halfe tide, Blackneſſe, Bamkins, Benthead } n. n. e.
- 4 Dundee, S. Andrews, Liſborne, S. Lu= } f. w. b. f.
cas, Well Iſle, Holy Iſle } n. e. b. n
- 5 London, Cinnmouth, Hartlepool, Whitekay, } ſou. w.
Amſterdam, Calcoigne, Brittain, Galtia } nor. ca.
- 6 Barwick, flambooroughhead, Bridlington } f. w. b. w.
bay, Oſſend, Fluſhing, Burdeaur, ſountneſſe } n. e. b. e.
- 7 Scarborow quar. tide, Lawrenas, Mount= } weſt ſo
bay, Deberne, Kinfale, Korkhaben, Bal= } weſt
tomooze, Dungarum, Calice=crecke, Bloy, } eaſt no
ſeben Iſles } eaſt
- 8 ſalmouth, ſoy, Humber, Moonles, New= } weſt by
caſtle, Dartmouth, Torbay, Caldy, Garn= } ſouth
ſey, S. Mallomes, Abrozath } e. by n.
- 9 Blimmouth, Maymouth, Hull, Lin, Lun= } eaſt
by, Antwerp, Holmes of Briſtoll, Davids } and)
head, Concalo, S. Mallo } weſt
- 10 Briſtoll, ſouines, at the Start } e. by ſo. w. by n
- 11 Milford, Bridgewater, Exwater, Land= } ea. ſo. ea
end, Waterford, Cape cleere, Abermorch } w. no. w.
- 12 Portland, Peterport, Harſew, Hague, } ſo. ea. by
S. Wagnes ſound, Dublin, Lambay, } eaſt
Blackneis Caſtle } n. w. by w. e
- 13 Poole, S. Hellen, Man Iſle, Catnes, Ozk= } ſou. eaſt
ney, ſaire Iſles, Dunbar, Kildien, Baſſe } north
Iſland, the Calquers, Diepe a quarter tide } weſt
- 14 Needles, Oxford, Layſo, South and } f. ea. by f.
North ſozelands } n. w. b. n
- 15 Parmouth, Dover, Hartwich, in the frith, } ſo. ſo. e.
Bullein, S. John de Luce, Calice roade } no. n. w
Rye, Wincheſſey, Gozend, Thames, ſaire } ſo. by e.
Id, Rhodes. } no by w



The residue of the Tide-table. in houres and minutes.

The age of the Moone.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1 Quin- borow	{h. m.	12 48	1 36	2 24	3 12	4 0	4 48	5 36	6 24	7 12	8 0	8 48	9 36	10 24	11 12
2 Roche- ster	{h. m.	1 33	2 21	3 9	3 57	4 45	5 33	6 21	7 9	7 57	8 45	9 33	10 21	11 9	12 57
3 Graves end	{h. m.	2 18	3 6	3 54	4 42	5 30	6 18	7 6	7 54	8 42	9 30	10 18	11 6	12 54	13 42
4 Dun- dee	{ho mi	3 3	3 51	4 39	5 27	6 15	7 3	7 51	8 39	9 27	10 15	11 3	12 51	13 39	14 27
5 Lon- don	{ho mi	3 48	4 36	5 24	6 12	7 0	7 48	8 36	9 24	10 12	11 0	12 48	13 36	14 24	15 12
6 Bar- wick	{ho mi	4 33	5 21	6 9	6 57	7 45	8 33	9 21	10 9	10 57	11 45	12 33	13 21	14 9	15 57
7 Scar- borow	{ho mi	5 18	6 6	6 54	7 42	8 30	9 18	10 6	10 54	11 42	12 30	13 18	14 6	15 54	16 42
8 Fal- mouth	{ho mi	6 3	6 51	7 39	8 27	9 15	10 3	10 51	11 39	12 27	13 15	14 3	15 51	16 39	17 27
9 Plim- mouth	{ho mi	6 48	7 36	8 24	9 12	10 0	10 48	11 36	12 24	13 12	14 0	15 48	16 36	17 24	18 12
10 Bri- stol	{ho mi	7 33	8 21	9 9	9 57	10 45	11 33	12 21	1 9	1 57	2 45	3 33	4 21	5 9	6 57
11 Mil- ford	{ho mi	8 18	9 6	9 54	10 42	11 30	12 18	1 6	1 54	2 42	3 30	4 18	5 6	6 54	7 42
12 Port- land	{ho mi	9 3	9 51	10 39	11 27	12 15	1 3	1 51	2 39	3 27	4 15	5 3	6 51	7 39	8 27
13 Poole	{ho mi	9 48	10 36	11 24	12 12	1 0	1 48	2 36	3 24	4 12	5 0	6 48	7 36	8 24	9 12
14 Nee- dles	{ho mi	10 33	11 21	12 9	12 57	1 45	2 33	3 21	4 9	5 57	6 45	7 33	8 21	9 9	10 57
15 Yar- mouth	{ho mi	11 18	12 6	12 54	1 42	2 30	3 18	4 6	5 54	6 42	7 30	8 18	9 6	10 54	11 42
16 Rye	{ho mi	12 3	12 51	1 39	2 27	3 15	4 3	5 51	6 39	7 27	8 15	9 3	10 51	11 39	12 27

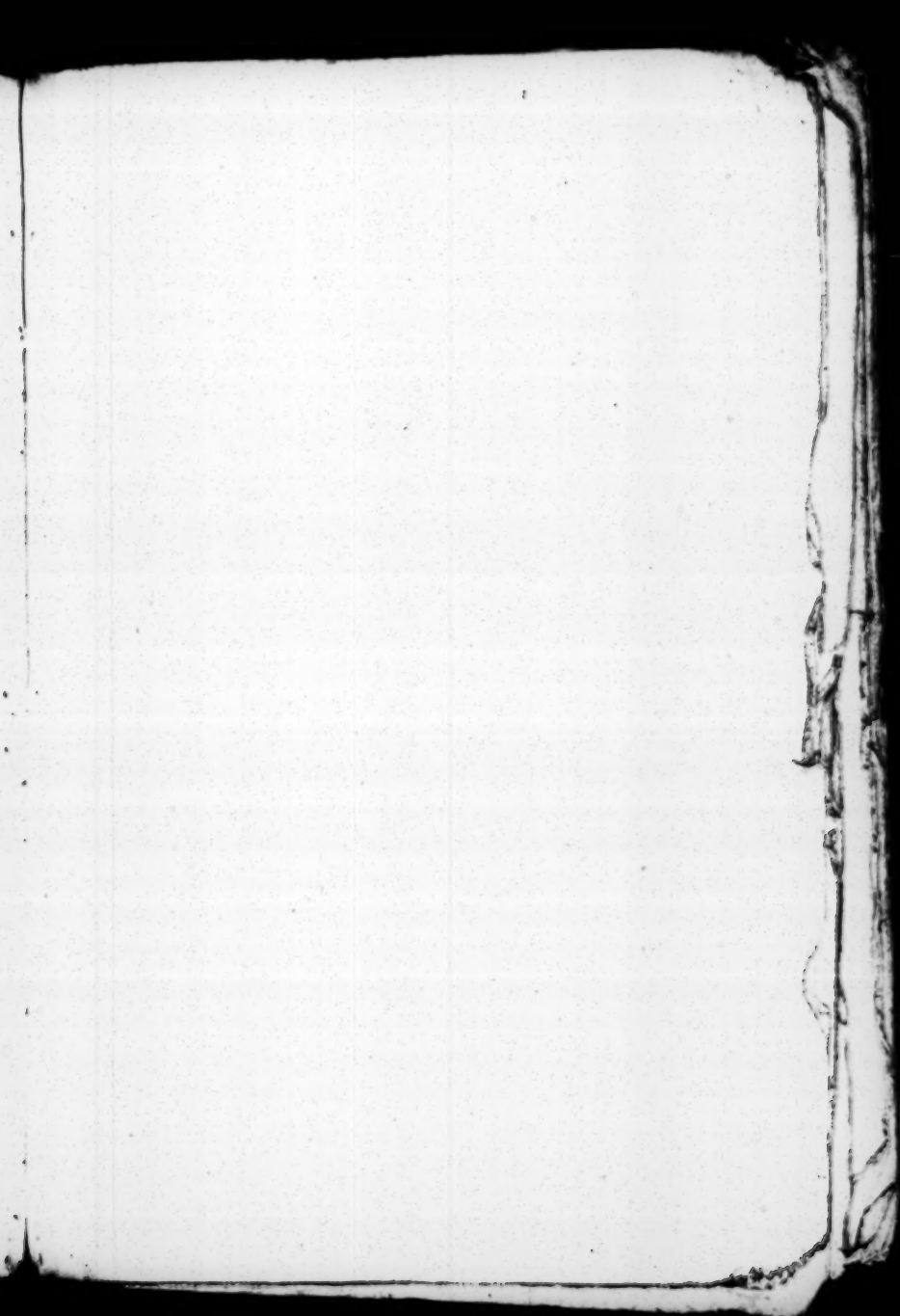
A declaration of the use of the two preceding Tables
very profitable and easie to the meanest capacity.

If at any time you would know when it will be full Sea in any the aforesaid Havens or places, and what Moone makes a Full Sea there. You must first learne how old the Moone is, which you shall finde in the sixth Colunne of the Almanack over against the Day of the Moneth for this Yeare. This age of the Moone, if you seeke in the head of the Table (on the backe-side of this page) intituled, The residue of the Tide-table in houres and minutes, guiding your eye downetowards till you come in the common Angle over against that figure which directs you to the rest of the places in the other Table. I say, under that age of the Moone you shall finde Houers, Minutes, which is the time of Full Sea that day in the Haven desired.

Example.

I would know at what hour and minute it will bee Full Sea at High water at London-bridge, the first Day of January this Yeare. 1640. First, I looke in the Almanack and finde in the sixth Colunne thereof the number of 18, which number of 18 I finde in the head of the Table (intituled The residue, &c. in houers and minutes) placed with 3, above it, shewing that the Moone maketh High water at like hour and minute when she is 18 dayes old, as she doth when she is 3. dayes old at the place of Haven desired. Now guiding mine eye downetoward right in that Colunne under the said 3 and 18 untill I come over against London, and in that Angle I finde 5 above and 24 under which sheweth that at 5 houers and 24 minutes past, it is high water or full Sea at London-bridge this Yeare. And so it is at Tintmouth, Hartlepool, Whitby, Amsterdam, Galesoigne, Brittain, Galizia, with whom London in the other page is ioyned. And that a North-east or South west Moone makes High water in any the said places. Doe this with any other place: and the Rule is very easie, unless to him, Cujus manus sunt sub pallio, or those that please ignorance.

Yet you must observe that it floweth one point of the Com-passe more in the Spring-tides, that is, at the New and Full Moones, than it doth at the Neap tides, that is, at the quarters of the Moone, especially if it bee a River where there is any indraught, and that is of good distance from the Sea; yea when there



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there is neither rage of windes, Land-floods, nor other cause to produce or hinder the said effect; As for example, It floweth at London-bridge at the new or Full Moone, when hee is South-west or North-east: but in the quarters of the Moone it scarcely floweth there when the Moone is South-west and by South, or North-east and by North. And commonly a hower flowing water, and 8 howers ebbe there, though at other places it is 6 howers flood, and 6 howers ebbe. And this is generally true for ever. So likewise observe that the latitude of the Moone raiseth or hindreth the Tides, for if shee have North latitude the tides rise above the Horizon sooner, and bring in the Tides earlier, than when she hath South latitude, so also if she have a fit aspect to Venus in moist Signes, the tides encrease, but if to Mars or Saturne in dry Signes they diminish: sometimes Land-floods and great windes according to their position bring in or keep backe the Tides.

The Sea hath firs; alternate course shee keepes;
From deepe to shore, and from the shore to deepes.
What ere the cause be, it nere resteth stound,
But 's ebbing, flowing, alwaies going round:
Sure Cynthia (nights Lampe) with her changefull lawes
Commands the Ocean, and its motion cause.

The Contents of the severall Columnes in this Almanack.

The first is the Dayes of the Moonth.

The second is the Dayes of the Week, being Sunday letter till the first of March, and all the rest of this Leap yeere.

The third is Holy dayes, Saints dayes, &c.

The fourth is the signe and degree the Moone is in at noon.

The fifth is the houre and minute of Sun rising at London, which houres and minutes (60 minutes making an houre) if you double make the length of the night; but if you subtract the said houres and minutes from 12 houres, The remainder is Sun-set, which Sun-set if you double you have the length of the day: as for example, The first of January the Sunne riseth at 8 a clocke and 2 minutes, which being doubled is 16 houres 4 minutes: but if you subtract the said 8 a clocke and 2 minutes from 12 there will remaine 3 of the clocke and 58 minutes which is the houre of Sun set, which Sun-set doubled maketh 7 houres 56 minutes, the length of the day, thus doe for any other time.

The sixth Columnne is the Age of the Moone.

The seventh is the Aspects of the Moone and Planets, and a probable conjecture of the Weather.

Where note that (a) stand for afternoon, (b) before noone, (m) for morn. and (n) for night. & the figures for the hower of such a week as is noted

January hath xxxi. Dayes.

Last quarter the 5th day 48 min. past 11 a clock in the night

New Moon the 13. d. 32 min. past 2 a clock in the morn.

First quarter the 20 day 48 minuts after a idnight.

Full Moon the 28 day, 16 min. past 3 a clock afternoone.

1	a	Circumcisio	leo 21	8	18	♂ h 7 m. dark & cold if
2	b	Oct. S. Steph.	virg. 5	8	0	19 not some snow or fleete,
3	c	Oct. S. Iohn	20	7	58	20 Δ ⊙ 5 n. more tēperate
4	d	Oct. Innoce.	libr. 4	7	57	21 Δ ☽ 2 n. with windes
5	e	2 after Chri.	18	7	56	22 * ♀ ♀ fere A troubled aire
6	f	Epiphany	scor. 2	7	55	23 with cold & sharp winds
7	g	Julianus	16	7	54	24 □ ♀ h 2 a. the 5, 6, 7 da.
8	a	Erhardus	30	7	53	25 ♂ ☽ 7 m. rain or fleete
9	b	Iocosa virgo	saq. 14	7	52	26 * ⊙ ♂, ♂ ☽ 4 a. fair and
10	c	☉ in ♍	27	7	50	27 ♂ ♀ 8 m. temperat wea-
11	d	Hyginus	cap. 11	7	49	28 ther the 9, 10, & 11 daies
12	e	☉ Sun. at Epi.	24	7	47	29 * h ♀ * ♂ 10 cold raw
13	f	Hillary Bpp.	aqu. 7	7	46	30 ♂ ☽ 10 n. dark & windy
14	g	Fœlix	20	7	45	1 ♂ h 10 b. black weather
15	a	Mauritius ab.	pisc. 3	7	44	2 □ ♂ 11 b. open aire &
16	b	Marcellus	15	7	42	3 variable 15 16 & 17 day.
17	c	Anthonius	27	7	41	4 □ ♀ 2 a. fair, great
18	d	Prisca	ari. 9	7	39	5 * ⊙ ☽ 11 b winde and
19	e	2 Sun. aft. Ep.	21	7	38	6 ♂ ☽, Δ ♀ 5 n. raine
20	f	Fabian & Se.	taur. 3	7	36	7 □ ☽ 10 n. 19, 20 21 & 22
21	g	Agnetæ	15	7	35	8 □ h 10 n. 19, 20 21 & 22
22	a	Vincentius	27	7	32	9 * ♂ ♀ 4 m. hence to the
23	b	Terme begin	gem. 9	7	31	10 ♂ ☽ 7 m. 6 d. is promi-
24	c	Timotheus	22	7	30	11 ♂ ♀ ☽ 11 sed fair
25	d	Con. St. Paul	canc 5	7	28	12 mild weath. calm winds
26	e	3 Sun. aft. Ep.	18	7	26	13 from this to the moneth
27	f	Hrysoftom	leo 2	7	25	14 ♂ ☽ 1 end l oke for
28	g	Carolus mag.	16	7	23	15 ♂ ☽ 8 n. Ap. port. frost
29	a	Valerius ep.	virg 0	7	21	16 Δ ♀ 11 b. & snow with
30	b	Adelgundus	15	7	20	17 □ ♂ 7 m. winter weath.
31	c	Trā S. Mark	30	7	18	18 Δ ♀ □ ♀ ♂ ☽ h Ap. port.

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The Sun looks lumpish, dull, and Saturnine
 For Hermes backward in the selfe same signe
 Doth meet him, raising blustering winde and wet,
 But Iove and Venus they the victory get:
 And bring fair weather most part whe they mar-
 (As now they doe) in Ioves signe, Sagittary. (ry

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27	c	29	a
28	d	30	b
29	e	31	c
30	f	2	d
31	g	3	e
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2	b	5	g
3	c	6	a
4	d	7	b
5	e	8	c
6	f	9	d
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8	a	11	f
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February hath xxix. Dayes.

Last quarter the 4 day, 18 min. past 8 a clock in the morn.
 New Moon the 11 day, halfe an houre past 6 at night.
 First quarter the 19 day at 11 a clock in the night
 Full Moon the 27 d. 5 min. past 2 a clock in the morning

1	D	Brigetta fast	lib. 14 7 16 19	♂ ☉ h	Aper. por. Snowy &
2	E	Purif Sepcu	29 7 14 20	☐ ♀ 3 a.	windy dark air
3	F	Blase Bpp.	1co. 13 7 13 21	* ♀ 4 m.	begins y month
4	G	Veronica	27 7 11 22	☐ h 3 m.	Aper. por. this d.
5	A	Agatha virg.	fagi. 11 7 10 23	♂ 3 9 n.	open weath. yet
6	B	Dorothea	24 7 8 24	♂ 4 11 n.	fair, afterward
7	C	Corintha	capr. 7 7 6 25	♂ 2 5 n.	cold winds abro.
8	D	☉ in ♄ ent.	21 7 4 26	the 7, 8, & 9, d.	especially
9	E	Sexagesima	aqua. 37 2 27	♂ 2 8 m.	look for rain or
10	F	Scholastica	16 7 0 28	♂ h 1 n.	snow these 2 d.
11	G	Euphrosina	29 6 58 29	* ☉ 5 a.	nor. west win-
12	A	Terme ends.	pisc. 11 6 56 1	dy & faire	weather most
13	B	Agabus disci.	23 6 55 2	☐ 3 8 m.	part the 11, 12
14	C	Valentinus	aries 6 6 54 3	☐ 4 7 b.	13, & 14 d.ies.
15	D	Faustinus	18 6 53 4	☐ 2 7 n.	raine at night
16	E	Quinquage.	29 6 51 5	Δ 4 9 n.	A fair evening
17	F	Juliana	tau. 11 6 49 6	* h 3 9 n.	troubled aire
18	G	Concordia	23 6 46 7	☐ h 1 a.	these 2 daies
19	A	Ash wedneid.	gem. 5 6 44 8	open	weather with cold
20	B	Eucharis	17 6 42 9	Δ ☉ 11 n.	moist winds
21	C	Hilarius pp	30 6 40 10	h in opposition of ♄ and ♀ A	
22	D	Petri Cathed	can. 13 6 38 11	Δ ☉ 11 b.	chang of wea
23	E	Quadrages	26 6 35 12	♂ 2 4 a.	ther tending to
24	F	Edilbert. fast	leo 10 6 32 13	snow or rain	cold storms
25	G	S. Mathias A	24 6 30 14	♂ 10 f of ♀ & h 11 b	winds
26	A	Ember week	virg. 9 6 28 15	♂ h 2 2 a.	the 23, 25, 26 &
27	B	Alexander B	24 6 26 16	☐ 3 10 n.	last d chiefly
28	C	Leander	libr. 9 6 24 17	Δ ☐ 4 5 m.	mild & re-
29	D	Romanus	24 6 22 18	Δ h 2 a.	perat other d.

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Lent preachers at Court:

Feb. 19. A. wedn. Day. The B^p of Ely, Dean of Chappell

21. ♀ Dr Potter Dean of Worcester

23. ♂ Dr Goodman B^p of Gloucester

26 ♀ Dr Richard Stern

28 ♀ Dr W^m Watts

March. 1. ♂ Dr Warner B^p of Rochester

4 ♀ Dr W^m Pauli

6 ♀ Dr W^m Anth^r Dean of Ely

8 ♂ Dr Skimto B^p of Bristol

11 ♀ Dr W^m Brough

13 ♀ Dr Matthew Nicholas Dean of Bristol

15 ♂ The B^p of Bath and Wells

18 ♀ Dr Gilbert Sheldon

20 ♀ Dr Balcanquhall Dean of Durham

22 ♂ Dr Dugg B^p of Chichester

25 ♀ Dr Benjamin Layne

27 ♀ Dr Winif^t Dean of St Pauls

29 ♂ Dr Roberts B^p of Bangor

♀ Dr Lewis

♀ Dr Steward Dean of Chichester

East^r day. B^p of Winchester Lord Almoner

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Sterculius in Aquarius with Apollo
 At Candlemasse or raine or snow doth follow
 On St. Mathias Phœbe doth oppose
 Saturne and Stilbon who together close
 To blow up stormes: yet these be two crosse friends
 And thus this month alike begins and ends.

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March hath xxxi. Dayes.

Last quarter the 4 day, 43 minut. past 5 a clock afternoon.
 New Moone the 12 day, 20 min. past 11 in the forenoone.
 First quarter the 20 day, 12 min. past 3 a clock afternoon.
 Full Moone the 27 day, 58 min. past 10 a clock beforenoon.

1	D	2 sun. in Lent	scor. 8	6 20	19	* ♂ ♀ 5 a. winds & rain
2	e	Chadd Bp.		23	6 18	20 □ ♀ 4a. with turbulēcy
3	f	Marinus	fag.	7	6 16	21 * ♀ Apert. port. in ♀
4	g	Adrian mart.		21	6 13	22 * ♀ 7n begin this mon
5	a	Eusebius ma. capr.	4	6 10	23	♂ ♂ 9 u. ♀ 11 n. cleere
6	b	Victor & Vi.		17	6 8	24 offent. with heat if not
7	c	Perpetua	aqu.	1	6 6	25 * ☉ 5 m. thūder in som
8	D	3 sund. Lent		13	6 4	26 place, Coniunct. of ♀ & ♂
9	e	Agapite virg		26	6 2	27 in Capricorne & ♀ in ♀ of ♀ h
10	f	Sun in aries	pisc.	8	6	28 * ♀ ♂ 8 n. great winds
11	g	Attalus abb.		20	5 58	29 ♂ ♀ 9 h. and rain most of
12	a	Gregorius p.	arie.	2	5 56	30 □ ♀ ♂ 10 n. these daies
13	b	Euphrasia		14	5 54	1 * ♀ 12 n. temperat ho
14	c	Zacharias pp.		26	5 52	2 * ♀ 12 a. dry weath. most
15	D	Midlent sun.	tau.	8	5 50	3 △ ♀ ♂ 4 a. of these da
16	e	Cyriacus dia.		27	5 48	4 □ ♀ 9 n. followeth rain
17	f	Patrick Bp.	gem.	2	5 46	5 □ ♀ ☉ 7 m. winis haile
18	g	Edward K.		14	5 44	6 stormes & thowers 17, 19
19	a	Iosephus		26	5 42	7 ♂ ♀ 3 a. & 20 d. Apertion.
20	b	Cuthbertus	can.	8	5 40	8 □ ♀ ♂ ♀ 11 n. ☉ ♀, por.
21	c	Benedictus a.		21	5 39	19 A cloudy daie troubled
22	D	5 sund. Lent	leo	4	5 37	12 △ ♀ 10 n. air coruscate
23	e	Theodore		18	5 36	11 & dry winds, but the 24
24	f	Pigmen. fast	virg.	2	5 34	12 ♂ ☉ ♀ & ♀ in ♂ h ♀ rainy
25	g	Annun. Mar.		17	5 32	13 □ ♂ 5 10 n. windes but
26	a	Castulus	libr.	2	5 30	14 □ ♀ 7 n. fair wea. most
27	b	K. Char. beg.		17	5 28	15 □ ♂ ♂ ♀ 3 a. of 26, 27
28	c	Priscus, &c.	scor.	1	5 27	16 * ♀ ♀ & ♀ in △ 28, & 29
29	D	Palme sund		17	5 26	17 □ ☉ ♂ 2 a. A blustr. hot
30	e	Guido abbas	fag.	2	5 24	18 □ ♀ 5 m. dark cloud. air
31	f	Amos Prop.		17	5 22	19 □ ♀ 1 m. flving cl. & ra.

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Just as the Sun is mounted in his Throne
 Th' Olympian God doth joyne with fiery Mars
 And aged Saturne will not bee alone
 But sues to Venus. The fixe wandring starres
 Are coupled, That moine betimes cast up your
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April hath xxx. Dayes.

Last quarter the 3 day 24, min. past 4 a clock in the morn
 New Moon the 11 day a quart. past 4 a clock in the morn
 First quart. the 19 day 9 min. past 3 a clock in the morn
 Full Moon on S. Marks day half an hower before Sun-set

1	g	Theodora	cap.	15	20	20	*h 2 4 m cold aire, and
2	a	Maria Egyp		14	5	18	21 some smal storms of rain
3	b	Ulpianus		27	5	16	22 <i>Dinger</i> 2 & 3 faire & hot
4	c	Ambrose bi.	aqu.	10	5	14	23 cloudy, dark and obscure
5	d	Easter day		23	5	12	24 3 h 1 n. ayre, or rain,
6	e	Xistus 8 pp.	pisc.	5	5	10	25 4 2 3 a. <i>Aper. port.</i> the 4.
7	f	Egippus		17	5	7	26 3 2 2 a. & 5. da. windy,
8	g	Dionisius		29	5	4	27 * 2 h 9 n. <i>ap r. por.</i> cold air
9	a	Sun in Taur	ari.	11	5	2	28 4 2 5 m. faire tēperat
10	b	Ezech. prop.		23	5	0	29 * h 1. n part 9. & 10
11	c	Leo pp. mar	taur.	5	4	58	30 <i>Aper. por.</i> raine this morn.
12	d	Low Sunday		17	4	57	1 3 2 3 a. faire and dry
13	e	Justinus mar		29	4	55	2 4 2 3 h 11 b. weather
14	f	Valerian	gem.	10	4	53	3 fine springing season.
15	g	Olympias		23	4	52	4 2 2 12 n. flying clouds
16	a	Carisius, &c.	canc.	5	4	50	5 * 2 2 9 n. 2 4 d. ii. fair
17	b	Anicetus pp.		17	4	48	6 <i>Apertio Portarum</i> , Windy
18	c	Apollonius	leo	1	4	46	7 4 2 6 dab 2 2 ad 2 2
19	d	2 after Easter		13	4	44	8 2 h 2 12 a. storms of rain
20	e	Sulpitius, &c.		27	4	42	9 2 in 2 h & 2 2 or haile
21	f	Simeon Bi.	virg.	11	4	40	10 4 2 2 11 b. holsom seas.
22	g	Terme begin		25	4	39	11 4 2 2 12 n. windy
23	a	S. Georgius	libr	10	4	37	12 4 2 2 10 m 2 4 2 8 n. fair
24	b	Adelber. Fast		25	4	35	13 4 h 2 6 a. tēperat weat.
25	c	S. Mark the	sco.	11	4	33	14 2 2 2 m. vario. color'd
26	d	Sun. aft. Ea		26	4	31	15 2 h 2 6 a. clouds, & dark
27	e	Anastafius	sag.	11	4	30	16 2 2 2 7 b. cleering winds
28	f	Vitalis		23	4	28	17 * h 2 9 n. dry weath. fair
29	g	Petrus Mil.	capr.	9	4	26	18 3 2 2 9 m. and temperate
30	a	Eutropius ep		23	4	24	19 4 2 2 6 m. end the mon.

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Saturne, Jove, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercury,
 Are at Accord and friendly Unity:
 But at great meetings it doth sometimes chance
 A jarre in Musick may break off the Daunce,
 Yes! it hath oft been known that men from words
 Have faln to blows, at last have drawn their swords

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May hath xxxi. Dayes.

Last quarter the 2 day, 42 min. past 4 a clock afternoone
 New Moone 10 d 23 min. after sun-set : \odot eclipsed in new
 First quarter 18 day, 20 min. before high noone. (Spaine
 Full moone the 25 day 43 min. past 2 a clock in the morn.

1	Philip & Jac.	aqu. 6	4	23	20	$\delta\delta$ 23 a. west nor. west
2	Athanas. ep.	19	4	21	21	* \odot 9 b. winds, fair wea.
3	after Easter	pisc. 2	4	20	22	δ 9 m. <i>Aper. port.</i> dark, r.
4	Florianus m.	14	4	19	23	\square 6 m. & winds most
5	Gothardus	26	4	17	24	* \odot 9 b. of these d. clou.
6	Joh. ante por	aries 8	4	15	25	* δ 5 a. threaten rain
7	Domicilla	20	4	13	26	δ 8 a. these 2 da many
8	Stanislaus ep	taur. 2	4	12	27	Δ 7 m. gusts of wind.
9	Hermas disc.	13	4	11	28	\square 9 b. this new moone
10	Logario lun.	25	4	10	29	\square 11 n. <i>Ap. por.</i> frosts
11	Deniers II	gem. 7	4	9	30	δ 8 a. cold m.
12	Pancratius	20	4	7	31	Δ 1 m. 10, 11, & 12 d.
13	Servatius ep.	canc. 2	4	6	32	* δ 5 m. \odot 10 n. 13,
14	Ascension d.	14	4	5	33	14 & 15 temperate in d.
15	Sophia virg.	27	4	3	34	Winds and rain breeding
16	Peregrinus e	leo 10	4	2	35	\odot 10 n. δ 16 n. the 16
17	after Eas	23	4	1	36	Δ 9 n. faire weather
18	Term ends	virg. 7	4	0	37	δ 2 m. \square 8 b. cold
19	Potentiana	21	3	5	38	* \odot 9 b. temperate & win-
20	Bernardinus	libr. 5	3	5	39	Δ 7 b. dry we. these d.
21	Hospitius	19	3	5	40	\square 12 n. cold winds &
22	Cast. & Aemi.	scor. 4	3	5	41	δ 12 n. <i>Aper. port.</i> raine
23	Deside rius	19	3	5	42	\square 10 b. v. dark & un
24	hutchind y	sagit 4	3	5	43	δ 5 m. pleas. we.
25	Urbanus pp	19	3	5	44	* δ 2 a the 25, 26, & 27
26	Elutherius	capr. 3	3	5	45	δ 4 a. faire cleer and
27	emper ve	18	3	5	46	Δ 1 a. pleasat weath.
28	Helconis ma.	aqu. 1	3	5	47	Δ 8 b. windy & cloudy
29	Maximinus c	15	3	5	48	<i>Ap. po.</i> δ in \square 8 δ aire
30	Felix pp.	28	3	5	49	δ in \square 8 δ h showers, if
31	T. i. v. tunc	pisc. 10	3	5	50	\square 8 δ <i>Ap. por.</i> not thunder

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This moneths new Moon, the New-found-world, New
 And Nova Francia, with the Islands neere, (Spain,)
 Will wonder greatly at; 'Tis not in vaine
 When Heavens great light Ecclypsed doth appeare
 Saturne beholds him with a hatefull square,
 As they of that, So wee of this must share.

The new-found-world

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The account beyond Sea.

June hath xxx. Daves.

Last Quarter the 2 day 57 minutes past 6 a clock in the morning.
 New Moone the 9 day 32 minutes past 10 a clock in the forenoone.
 First quarter the 16 day 43 minutes past 5 a clock afternoon.
 Full Moone the 23 day 5 minutes past 11 before noone.
 Last Quarter the last day a quarter before midnight.

1	e	Nicomed. mar.	pisc. 22	350	22	*QD 3 a. fair & teperate
2	f	Marcellus	aries 5	349	23	□ 4 D 11 b. pleas. weath.
3	g	Erasmus mar	16	349	24	Q with 7 stars these 3 d.
4	a	Corpus Chr.	28	349	25	□ h 8 : o b troubl. dark
5	b	Terme beatus	tau. 10	348	26	cloudy & windy season,
6	c	Artemius	22	348	27	△ ⊙ ♂ 5 m. 45 & 6 aie
7	d	after Trini	gem. 4	348	28	□ h 8 ♂ ♀ cold raine
8	e	Medardus	16	347	29	& moist weath. or cloudy
9	f	Felician mar.	28	347	30	♂ 4 D 9 n. fair yet varia-
10	g	in 5	can. 11	347	1	ble & uncofstant weather
11	a	Barnaby Apo	24	347	2	sometimes threatn. rain
12	b	Basilides, &c	leo 7	347	3	△ ⊙ h 10 b. ♂ ♀ seve
13	c	Anthony co.	20	347	4	a cool & temperat seasō
14	d	1 aft. Trini	virg. 4	348	5	D in P of ♂ & h. ♂ ⊙ 4 5
15	e	Vitus, &c.	17	348	6	winds & thund. 14 15 da.
16	f	Rolandus	libr. 1	348	7	□ 4 D 3 a. fresh win. fair
17	g	Paula virgo	15	349	8	△ QD 8 b. cleer, cool, very
18	a	Marcus & Ma	29	349	9	△ h D 2 a. temperate we.
19	b	Gervatius &c	(cor. 14	349	10	the 16 17 18 & 19 daies
20	c	Silverius pp.	28	350	11	□ ♂ h D 2 a. troubl. aire
21	d	after Trini	fagi. 13	350	12	♂ QD 7 a. dark aire, raine
22	e	10000 mart.	27	350	13	♂ QD 5 m. ♂ 4 D 7 a. windy
23	f	Edelstr. fast.	cap. 12	351	14	fair about Midf. expect
24	g	John Bapt	26	352	15	stormy winds larg show.
25	a	Terme ends	aqua. 9	352	16	thuder claps with lightn
26	b	Joh. & Paulus	23	353	17	♂ of h & ♂ 2 m. △ h ♂ ♀
27	c	Septe dormi.	pisc. 6	354	18	& oppos. 4 & 5 & D cum h ♂
28	d	after Trini	18	354	19	especially the 25 26 27 d.
29	e	Peter Apo	aries. 1	353	20	□ 4 D 2 a. faire, winds or
30	f	Com S. Paul	13	356	21	□ 5 D 2 m. * 4 ♂ 1 a.
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Now Mars and Saturne are with Sol in Trine
 Yet clouds may hinder that no Sun may shine
 For many daie: Till Jupiter appeare
 Oppos'd to Sol. who maketh all thinges cleere,
 Twixt Midsūmer, & Peters-tide there haps claps
 Great winds, larg showers, with mighty thūder-

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July hath xxxi. Dayes.

New Moone the 8 day 3 quarters past 10 a clock at night.
 First quarter the 15 day 50 minutes past 10 in the night.
 Full Moon the 22 day 10 minutes before 9 in the night.
 Last quarter the 30 day 6 min. past 5 a clock afternoone.

1	g	Theobaldus	ari.2	53	57	22	△ h 3 a fair temperate
2	a	Visit. Mariae	tau. 6	35	57	23	♂ ♀ m △ ♂ ♀ i b we.
3	b	Hyacinthus	183	58		24	* ♂ most of these dai.
4	c	Ulricus epif.	gem.0	35	59	25	□ h ♂ i i b cloud dark
5	d	5 after Trin	12	4	0	26	or windes & rain somet.
6	e	Tranquilin.	24	4	2	27	♂ ♀ i o n fair at night
7	f	Nicosthratus	can.7	4	3	28	♂ ♀ i i b rain & flying
8	g	Chilianus & c	20	4	5	29	♂ ♀ d 6 a. clouds, windy &
9	a	Cyrillus ep.	leo 3	4	6	1	dark troubled soult y
10	b	Septē fratres	17	4	8	2	weath. most part of these
11	c	Pius pp.	vir 0	4	9	3	♂ h ♂ d 2 a, ♂ ♂ i i b, d
12	d	6 after Trin	14	4	11	4	* ♀ i a, a colder aire
13	e	⊙ in ♌	28	4	12	5	□ ♀ d 4 b. fresh winds &
14	f	Bonaventure	lib.12	4	13	6	□ ♀ d 8 n: temperate the
15	g	Divisio Apo.	26	4	14	7	△ ♂ d 9 n: 12, 13, 14, 15 &
16	a	Hillarinus	sco.10	4	15	8	△ ♀ d 12 n: 16 dayes then
17	b	Alexius conf	24	4	16	9	□ h ♂ d 8 n: darke aire
18	c	Rosina	fag. 8	4	18	10	△ ♀ d 6 a: dry & windy
19	d	7 after Trin	22	4	20	11	♂ ♀ d 9 n: fair and cleer
20	e	Dog dai. beg	cap. 6	4	21	12	A cool temperate day
21	f	Praxed virg	20	4	23	13	♂ ♀ d 6 a: clout: if no rain
22	g	Maria Magd.	aqu.4	4	25	14	* ♀ h fere a gr. chang of
23	a	Apollinaris	18	4	27	15	♂ ♀ d 8 n. weath. tēding
24	b	Christin. fast	pif. 1	4	29	16	♂ h ♂ d to winds, thūder
25	c	S. James Apo	14	4	30	17	lightnings, showers hail
26	d	8 after Trin	26	4	32	18	□ ♀ d 6 a. stormes great
27	e	Martha virg.	aries 9	4	34	19	♂ h ♂ ♀ i o b: alterations
28	f	Sampson Bp	21	4	36	20	trō 14 d. to the moneths
29	g	Beatrix	taur 2	4	37	21	* ♀ ♂ i o b: end manife-
30	a	Abdō & Sen	14	4	38	22	sted by ♂ of h and ♂ with
31	b	Germanus	26	4	39	23	□ h ♂ d 3 n: other cōfig.

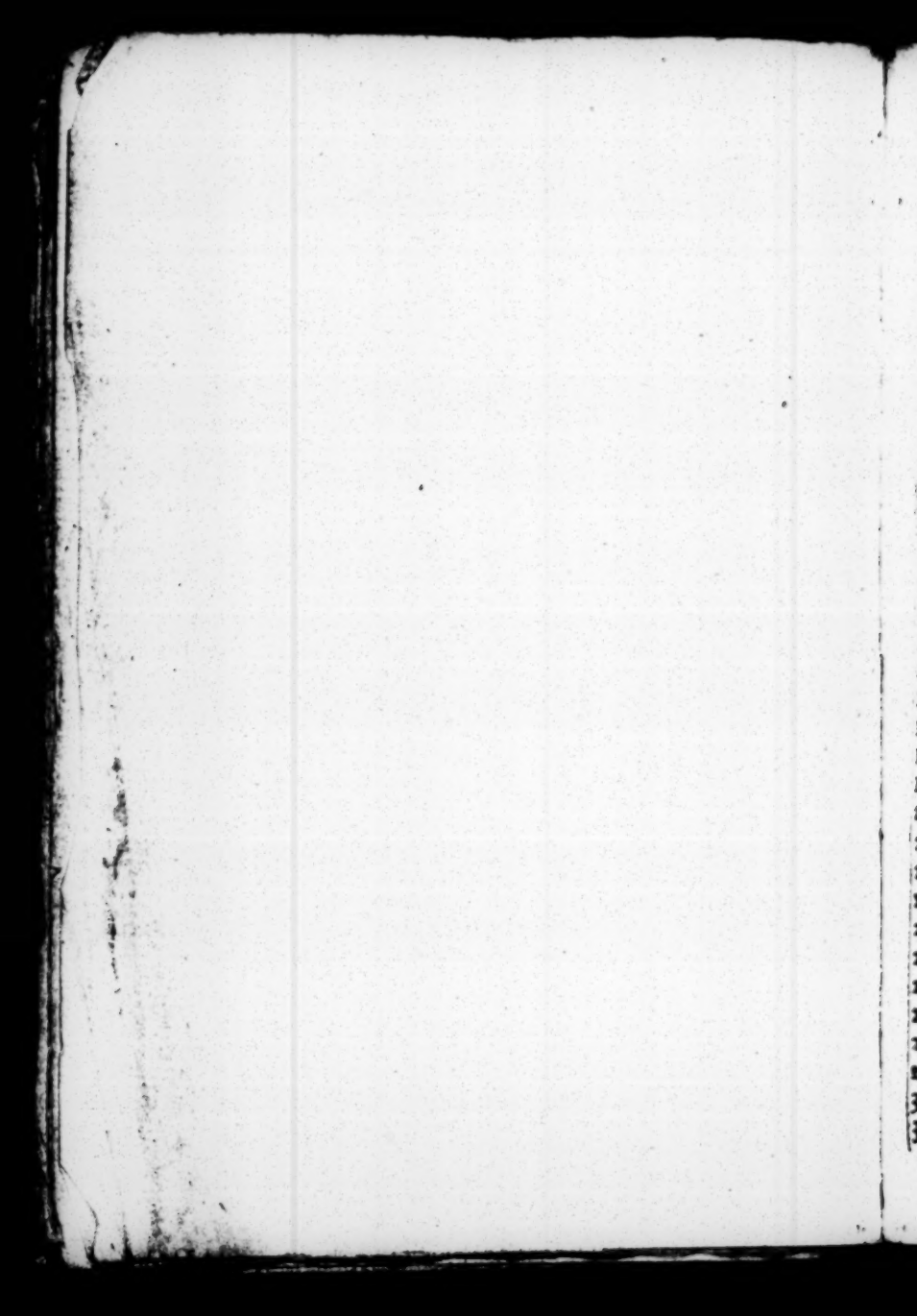
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Both the Malevolents are Retrograde,
 And both together very neere are joyn'd
 The Basilisk with Hermes doth invade
 Them both, Then look for most impetuous wind,
 Great heat, & fearefull thunder, horrid crathing,
 About S. James-tide showres and fiery flashing

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August 12. xxxj. Dayes.

New Moone the 7 day 23 min. past 9 a clock before noon.
 First quarter the 14 d. a quart. past 4 a clock in the morn.
 Full Moon the 21 d 3 qua. past 8 a clock in the forenoon.
 Last quarter the 29 d a quart. past 11 a clock before noon.

1	c	Lammas day gem.	8 4 39 24	* ♀ ♀ 10 b. dry weather
2	e		20 4 40 25	* ☉ 11 b. fresh windes
3	e	Inven. Steph can.	2 4 42 26	△ h ♂ 12 m. flying cloud
4	f	Aristarchus	15 4 44 27	* ♀ 15 m. windy, & dri-
5	g	Oswald rex	28 4 46 28	ving rain, expect about
6	a	Sixtus episc. leo	12 4 48 29	♂ ♀ 4 a. 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
7	b	Victricius ep	26 4 50 30	♂ h ♂ 2 a. 13 14 15 & 16
8	c	Cyriacus m. vir.	10 4 52 1	♂ ☉ ♂ 3 a. da. great heat
9	d		24 4 54 2	♂ ♀ 7 b. pitchy dark air
10	e	Laurentius libr.	8 4 56 3	♂ ☉ h 9 b. <i>Apertiones Portar</i>
11	f	Tiburtius m.	23 4 58 4	△ ☉ 16 m. haile, raine,
12	g		scor. 7 4 59 5	thuder, <i>Apert. mag portarum</i>
13	a	Hyppolitus	21 5 1 6	□ ♀ ♂ 15 a. lightning un-
14	b	Euseb. presb. sag.	5 5 3 7	♂ ♂ ♀ 1 a. □ ♀ 8 welcō
15	c	Assump. Mar	19 5 5 8	<i>Aper. port. da</i> ♂ ♀ 1 a. □ ♀ 15
16	d		capr. 3 5 6 9	♂ h ♂ 7 a. weath. gr. wind
17	e	Mamans ma.	16 5 8 10	△ ♀ 10 n. fair &perate
18	f	Helen Queē	30 5 10 11	△ ♀ 3 a. wea. h. promi-
19	g	Sebaldus. aqu.	13 5 12 12	sed these 3 daies.
20	a	Bernardus a.	26 5 14 13	bin ♂ ♂ h & ♂ ♀ dark aire
21	b	Cyriaca vid. pisc.	9 5 16 14	this full moon promises
22	c	Symphor. fast	22 5 18 15	□ ♀ 1 m. windy, & fair
23	d		aries 4 5 20 16	♂ ♀ 7 a. cleer weather
24	e		17 5 22 17	* ♂ 11 n. most part to
25	f	Lewis K. Fr.	29 5 24 18	△ ♀ 1 a. the 27 which
26	g	Irenæ us, &c. tau.	10 5 26 19	△ ♀ 10 b. then at night
27	a		22 5 28 20	□ ♂ h 8 n. brings rain
28	b	Augustin. ep. gem.	4 5 30 21	△ ♀ 9 n. fresh windes
29	c	Dec. J. Bapt.	16 5 31 22	□ ♀ 4 m. fair, seas for ab.
30	d		28 5 33 23	△ ♀ 7 h. good weather
31	e	Paulinus ep. can.	11 5 35 24	□ ♀ 8 b. ends the mon.

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31 August. h. 5 miles. Ship. Lydia. off Cape Horn
Down to Gottenboranigh.

The heavens bright lāpe & she that loy'd Adonis
 Are very closely joyn'd with Cor Leonis.
 Mars hath a fiery face, old Saturne lowres,
 Causing Port-opēings, thūder, lightning, showres
 With mighty windes, yet there is good effects
 look'e for from Venus, Sol, and Jove's aspects.

The Account be-
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September hath xxx. Dayes.

New moone the 5 day at 7 of the clock in the night.

First quarter 12 day 4 minutes past 11 before noone.

Full moone the 19 day halfe an hower before midnight.

Last quarter 28 day 20 minutes past 3 in the morning.

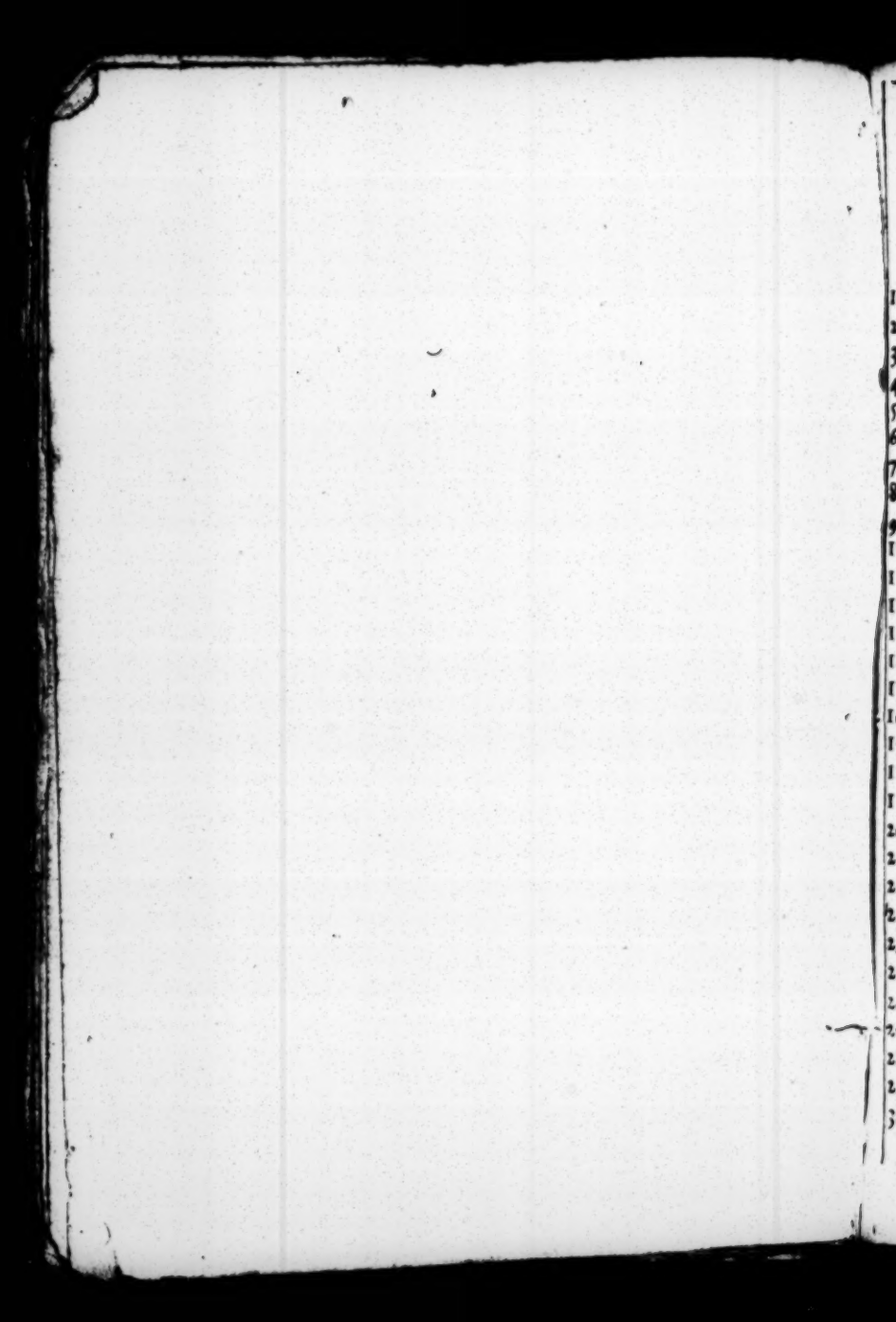
1	f	Giles Abbot	can. 23	537	25	Yet continuing fair and
2	g	Veronica	leo	65	4026	* ♀ D3 a. temperate
3	a	Serapia virg		20	542	27 ♂ h D2 a. dark raine
4	b	Theodosia	virg.	45	4428	△ 4 D3 n. fair againe &
5	c	Moyles pro		18	545	29 ♂ Q 6 a. temperate aire
6	d	14 post Trin	libra	35	47	1 ♂ 2 6 a. winds aud raine
7	e	Regina virg.		18	550	2 △ 5 D5 a. most of these
8	f	Nat. vi. Mary	scor.	25	552	3 △ 1 D7 b. daies fair and
9	g	Gorgontus		17	554	4 □ 5 D6 a. cleere windy
10	a	Silvius	sagi.	25	556	5 ♂ 0 Q n. weath. except
11	b	Felix &c.		16	558	6 the 10 & 13 which caute
12	c	0		30	Equ	7 □ 4 Q m. □ 0 4, 5 4
13	d	15 post Trin	cap.	13	6	2 8 ♂ 0 Q 8 b. rain thowres
14	e	Exalt. crucis		27	6	4 9 □ 4 5 m. Ap. port. wind
15	f	Oct of N. Mala	aqu.	06	6	10 aire and strong gusts
16	g	Ember week		23	6	8 11 ♂ 5 h D10 b. A troubled
17	a	Lampertus c	pisc.	18	6	10 12 and unconstant seasō but
18	b	Terreolus		18	6	12 13 ends with great windes
19	c	Januarius fast	aries	16	14	14 ♂ 5 □ 4 D10 b. Aper. port.
20	d	16 post Trin		13	6	15 ♂ 0 D6 m. flying cloudes
21	e	17 post Trin		25	6	18 * ♂ D6 m. dry weather
22	f	Victorius	carr.	7	6	20 17 most of these daies
23	g	Edras & Joel		19	6	22 18 □ 5 D8 n. clouds again
24	a	Roperaus	gem.	1	6	24 19 △ 5 D6 m. raised with cō
25	b	Cleophas di.		12	6	22 △ 5 n. fl. 9. f. windes
26	c	Cyprianus d.		24	6	28 21 △ 5 10 b. more turbu
27	d	17 post Trin	canc.	6	6	30 22 ♂ 4 D m. Apert. per.
28	e	Wencesl. fast		18	6	32 23 □ 5 D2 a. moistrous
29	f	18 post Trin	leo	1	6	32 24 * ♀ D8 b. than wished,
30	g	Hieronymus		14	6	34 25 h & 5 n.

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As I observ'd those stars wee wandring call
 How divers waies they daunce about this Ball
 And how that by their manifold Careere
 Sometimes oppos'd, somtimes cōjoyn'd they were
 I found in 3 months space that Mars most fiery
 Had 3 times met with Saturne sad and dreery.

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24	f	6	f
25	g	7	g
26	a	8	a
27	b	9	b
28	c	10	c
29	d	11	d
30	e	12	e

October hath xxxi. Dayes.

New moon the 5 day, 28 min. past 4 a clock in the morn.
 First quarter the 11 d. halfe an houre past 8 in the night.
 Full moon the 19 day 5 min. past 5 a clock at night.
 Last quarter the 17 day 38 min. past 7 a clock at night.

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1	a	Remigius ep.	leo. 28 635	26	△ h 26 n. □ 4 Q Apr. P.
2	b	Leodegar. ep.	vir. 12 538	27	△ 8 Q 3 m. tempestu. win.
3	c	Maximianus	26 640	28	□ 4 Q 2 n. blustering
4	d	3 post Trin.	lib. 11 642	29	if not shower, & thuder
5	e	K. Cre. fr S	26 644	30	8 Q 5 a. begin the mon.
6	f	Faith virgin	leo. 12 646	1	especially the 4 first da
7	g	Sergius, &c.	26 648	2	△ 0 h 7 m. thence to the
8	a	Pelagia	lag. 11 650	3	* 4 Q 2 a. 13 day mild &
9	b	Terme begin	26 652	4	8 4 12 n. temperate &
10	c	Gereon mar.	cap. 10 654	5	* 0 8 11 n. fair wea. her
11	d	19 post Trin	23 656	6	at which time the aire is
12	e	Colman B. L.	aqu. 7 658	7	□ Q 11 b troubled ag. &
13	f	0 in m	20 7 1	8	8 h 6 n brings clo. ra.
14	g	Calixtus pp.	pisc. 3 7 4	9	8 8 4 m. variable uncō
15	a	Hedwigis	15 7 6	10	△ Q 2 m. stant weather
16	b	Gallus abbas	28 7 8	11	fair, cleer and temperate
17	c	Florentinus	ari. 10 7 10	12	* 0 4 10 b these 2 daies
18	d	20 S. S. Luke	22 7 12	13	△ h 2 4 a coole winde
19	e	Ptolomeus	taur. 4 7 14	14	△ 4 12 a dry weather
20	f	Caprasius m.	15 7 15	15	8 Q 5 n. ends with rain
21	g	Ursula virg.	17 7 17	16	□ 8 11 n cloudy dark
22	a	Cordula vir.	gem. 9 7 19	17	cool blasts of winde the
23	b	Severius c.	21 7 21	18	△ h 7 n 23, 24, and 25
24	c	Saloma disci.	canc. 3 7 23	19	△ 8 2 a. d. ending with
25	d	21 after A. M.	15 7 24	20	□ h 2 11 b. raine or sleer
26	e	Amand. episc	27 7 26	21	△ Q 2, * 4 9 n. windy
27	f	Capitol. Fast	leo. 10 7 28	22	□ 8 8 b. and dark aire
28	g	John & jacob	23 7 30	23	8 h 11 a. □ Q 9 or rain
29	a	Narcissus ep.	virg. 6 7 31	24	8 8 11 b. the 28, 29 da.
30	b	Theone episc.	20 7 32	25	* 4 8 4 m. more téperat
31	c	Wolfgā. fast	libr. 5 7 22	26	□ 4 12 a. cleer weather

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I Mus'd within my selfe cause I did find
 All things must travell : So with stormes & wind
 Th'Aire still is tost; The Fire and Water tend,
 That still to mount; This ever to descend:
 I learn't downe treading earthly Cogitations
 To mount my thoughts with heavenly meditations

The Account be
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November hath xxx. Dayes.

New moone 3 d. 20 min. past 2 after noon ☉ eclipsed in
 First quart. 10 d. a qua. past 9 in the morn. (Peruana &c
 Full Moone the 18 day 22 minutes past Noone.
 Last quarter 26 day 40 min. past 8 a clock before noone.

1	☿	Sū. All	lib. 19	7 34	27	△ h ♀ 7 n. cold winds &
2	♈	All Soules	scor. 4	7 36	28	△ ♂ 6 n. a dark aire
3	♉	Theophilus	19	7 38	29	□ h ♀ 7 n. Ap. por. showres
4	♊	Pierius pres	sag 5	7 39	1	♂ ♀ 4 a. ♂ ☉ ♀ i n. tēp.
5	♋	Powder trea	20	7 40	2	□ h ♀ 8 n. of snow, sleet,
6	♌	Leonhard. e	cap. 4	7 42	3	□ ☉ h ♂ 4 ♀ 6 n. or rain
7	♍	Florent. epi.	19	7 43	4	□ ♂ ♀ i n. 3 4 5 6 and 7
8	♎	23 after T r	aqu. 3	7 45	5	* ♀ 5 m. daies, as also
9	♏	Theodorus	16	7 46	6	the 10 and 11 d. by reafō
10	♐	Justus Bpp.	29	7 48	7	♂ h ♀ 3 m. of Apertion. por-
11	♑	Martinus ep	pis. 12	7 49	8	♂ ♂ ☉ ♀ 5 n. t. r. m. magna
12	♒	☉ in ♍	23	7 50	9	Afterwards to the full
13	♓	Eugenius ep	ari. 7	7 52	10	☉ 4 a. moone milde
14	♈	Fridericus e	19	7 53	11	△ ♀ 1 b. and temperat
15	♉	24 after T r	taur 1	7 55	12	and then 'tis likely to be
16	♊	Othmarus	12	7 56	13	* ♂ 6 n. dark and blu-
17	♋	Anian Bpp.	24	7 57	14	□ h ♀ 11 b. string, cold
18	♌	Gelasius	gem. 6	7 58	15	* h ♀ 10 b. rain, or sno,
19	♍	Elizab. vid.	18	7 59	16	♂ in □ ♂ & ♀ 2, & □ ♂ ♀
20	♎	Agapius ma	30	8 0	17	♂ ♀ 5 m. the 17, 18, 19
21	♏	Present. Mar	can 12	8 1	18	♂ ♀ 10 b. 20 d. but the
22	♐	25 after T r	24	8 2	19	△ ♂ 2 m. 21, 22 faire
23	♑	Clemens pr.	leo 7	8 3	20	* h ♀ the aire altered
24	♒	Chrisogoni.	20	8 4	21	♂ h ♀ 11 n. black with
25	♓	Catharina v	virg. 3	8 5	22	△ ♀ 1 a. some snow or
26	♈	Conradus e.	16	8 6	23	♂ ♀ 10 n. raine about
27	♉	Maximus e.	30	8 7	24	□ ♀ 1 a. 23, 24, 26 daies
28	♊	Terren en la	lib 14	8 7	25	□ ♀ 9 b. some windes
29	♋	Adva. fū	28	8 8	26	△ h * ♀ 10 yet faire and
30	♌	S. Andie	scor. 13	8 9	27	* ♀ 10 b. cleere aire.

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Even from the Gilt studs of the Firmament
 To the base Center of our element
 Gods boundlesse Bounty, Pow'r, and Providence
 Is showne : The least starre hath its influence,
 And every starre may as a Master teach
 Th' Illiterate Rules are past a vulgar reach.

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23	f	3	b	5	d
24	B	4	c	6	e
25	a	5	d	7	f
26	b	6	e	8	g
27	c	7	f	9	a
28	D	8	g	10	b
29	e	9	a	11	c
30	f	10	b	12	d

December hath xxxi. Daves.

New moon the 3 day 7 min. before 1 a clock in the morn
 First quarter 10 day 3 min. before 2 a clock in the morn
 Full Moon 18 day 27 min. past 7 a clock in the morn
 Last quarter on Christmase d. 38 min. past 7 in the night

1	f	Eligi	Bpp.	scn.	28	810	28	☐ h 8 b cloudy dark, &
2	g	Cand	us	fag.	13	811	29	snow or raine threatn.
3	a	Cassianus	m.		28	812	30	☐ ♂ 8 b A fair season
4	b	Barbara	vir.	cap.	13	812	1	♂ ♀ 2 a. & temperate
5	c	Sabina	mar.		27	813	2	* ♂ 11 b: cold enough
6	d	4 th Advent		aqui	1	813	3	Apertio valida, & neere h
7	e	Agatho	mar.		35	813	4	* ☉ h, ♂ ♀ 10 n. very
8	f	Concep. v M	pisc.	8	813	5		lofty strōg windes most
9	g	Joachim	us		21	813	6	* ♀ 12 m. of these da.
10	a	Milejades		aries	3	813	7	♂ ♂ 5 m with sno mixt
11	b	5 th Advent			15	813	8	☐ ♀ 5 n. Apertio portar.
12	c	Epimachus			28	813	9	☐ ♀ 5 m. snowy, slabby
13	d	6 th Advent		taur.	9	813	10	☐ ☉ ♂ 11 b. weather &
14	e	Nicasius	ep.		21	813	11	☐ h 10 n: winds most
15	f	Valerian	ep.	gem.	3	813	12	* ♂ 11 m: part of
16	g	Ember week			15	813	13	these daies and cold
17	a	Lazarus	ep.		27	813	14	Δ h 11 b. more milke
18	b	Christopher	canc.	9	812	15	Δ ♂ 3 m. great windes	
19	c	Nemesi.	fast		21	812	16	♂ ♀ 12 Apertio portarum.
20	d	4 th Advent		leo	4	811	17	♂ ♀ 2 a. are raised with
21	e	S. Thomas	A		17	811	18	snow or very fable and
22	f	Theodosius			30	810	19	♂ h 9 b. black weath:
23	g	Victoria	vir.	vir.	13	8	20	* ♂ 4 m: mixt variab.
24	a	Adā &c.	fast		26	8	21	Δ ♀ 11 b: more windes
25	b	Christmas		lib.	10	8	22	♂ ♀ ad ♂ ♂ snow or
26	c	S. Stephen	p.		24	8	23	☐ ♀ 12 rain, Apert. portar.
27	d	S. John Evāg	scor.	8	8	5	24	☐ ♀ 9 n: and cold raw
28	e	Innocentes			22	8	25	☐ h 8 n: weather thes d
29	f	Narcissus		fag.	7	8	26	Δ ♂ 7 n: but the yeare
30	g	David	Rex		22	8	27	* h 8 n: ends fair tho
31	a	Silvester	PP	capr.	6	8	28	☐ ☉ 4 m. windy.

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The dominion of the Moone in Mans
Body, passing under the 12. Zodiacall
Constellations.

V Head and face.

♂
Necke and
throat.
♄
Breast, sto-
mach, & ribs.
♊
Bowels and
belly.
♍
Secret
members.
♋
Knees.



II
Armes and
Shoulders.
♏
Heart and
backe.
♎
Reines and
loines.
♐
Thighes.
♑
Legges.

✕ The feet.

The seven Planets.

♄ Saturne, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus,
☿ Mercury, ☾ Luna.

The Aspects.

♄: Conjunction, ✕ Sextile, □ Quartile, △ Trine,
♄ Opposition.

EX astris tibi fors, tibi mors, tibi vitæque moras;
Corpora cumque tuo cælestia signa resident.
Singula nonnulli credunt quoque sidera posse
dici Orbes. Terramque appellant sydas opacum.
Sed quid Aru'toteles, vel quisvis dicat eorum;
Dicta nihil moror, a vero cum forte recedunt.

A Prognostication. Booker. 1640.

Of the foure Parts or Quarters
of the Yeare.

Of VVinter.

That part or quarter of the yeare which is called VVinter, was reckoned (by the ancient customs of the Church) to take beginning in the moneth of December, in which CHRIST was borne, and that day of the moneth in which the Sun entred the first minute of Capricorne, which was likewise supposed to be the day of CHRIST'S Nativity, the 25 day of the moneth; and the shortest day in the yeare; as S. Iohn Baptist (who was Prodrumus Christi) his day commonly called Mid-Sommer-day, was then the longest. But note the Sun's entrance into Capricorne is not on the 25 day, but is anticipated (by reason of the Aequinoxes and Solitices going backe in every 134 yeares, or thereabout) somewhat more than a day, and if this Account remaine uncorrected, notwithstanding the Reformation beyond sea, the Nativity of CHRIST in proesse of yeares would fall at Mid-Summer, and Summer would be VVinter: But of this matter, and the Leape-yeare, wherein we now are, I haue formerly written in the yeares 1632. and 1636. And therefore Crambe bis posita mors.

The last yeare 1639. vpon Wednesday the 11. day of December, seven minutes before ten of the clock in the night, the ☉ entred the first scruple of ♊, making the longest night and shortest day in the yeare: This is the first Quarter of the Yeare, wherein Astronomicall Calculations are expected: And therefore I begin therewith: Est natura hominum novitatis avida, and we can scarce stay till New-yeares day, but must be enquiring, VVhat newes? Now to the purpose.

At that time the ☉ entred into ♊, I found thus the Heavens posited: The 8 degree of ♋ in the Ascendent, a cold,

dy, and frosty Signe, and ♀ in 7 Degrees of ♀ in
 thereof, ♀ in 10 Degrees of ♀ in a ♀, and ♀ in 10 Deg.
 of ♀ in a ♀, and there was approaching a ♀ at ♀ and ♀,
 and that ♀, ♀, the ☉ and ♀ were in the fourth Angle: ♀
 and the ♀ neare in conjunction in the 3 house, and ♀ in the
 6 house; and that ♀, ♀ and ♀ were these significantes
 of this Winter Quarter: wherefore I gathered, that
 Frost and Snow would come very seasonable to the che-
 rishing of Corne, and fructifying of the Earth for the bene-
 fit and comfort of mankind: The wind this Quarter is
 likely to be most part West, and then looke for open, and
 sometimes wet and rainy weather, by reason of the great
 power of ♀ in ♀ very neare the ♀: observe when the ♀
 meets with him or his Strong Aspects, and you shall very
 often finde it so: It sometimes turneth to the East and
 South East, and then looke for snow, and heavy weather,
 and this happens by reason of the conjunction of ♀ and ♀,
 and suddenly it will turne to the South, but not stay long
 there, because it is probable there will be frost enough in
 the middle of this Quarter, about the end of January, the
 beginning of February, and the end thereof; I intend not
 to make Apologies in this, I have not Astrologically pro-
 ceed of other matters which may be gathered from the
 Position of the Planets: From ♀ and the ♀ in the 3
 house in ♀ to ♀ at the ♀. Commune enim est ♀ & ♀ pos-
 sessione, &c.

The boys are now at the hospital, but 7 hours and 34 minutes long, both together making 24 hours, a day normal.

Benedicite } *Fructus & Pruna* } *Domino* } *Laudate & super-*
 } *Eduli & Fungis* } } *exaltate eum in se-*
 } *Glacis & Nivis* } } *cula.*

Qui viribus celloso operit, seu tellure, montes :
Densas prunas cinere mistar dejicit.

Et glacie lapsus solidaturum frangat Aquatum:

Cujus igitur quis feret mortem?

Quam libuit, molles glacies rabsceit in undas,
Indignat mira uisus. rivi fluunt: Pla

16, 17, 18.

Of the Spring.

This is the Quarter of the yeare wherein all Creatures
first receiue their strength and vigour, and is in
best been the very beginning of the Astronomickall yeare:
For at the Suns entrance into the first scruple of Aries are
gathered all the obseruations for the yeare ensuing: It hap-
pens now on Munday the ninth day of March, halfe a quar-
ter of an houre past 10 of the clock in the night, at which
time the 13 degree of the most malevolent and War-
like Signe M. doth ascend, & is with the D, h with Q,
and J as well Lord (as the Astrologians terme him) of
this Quarter, as of the whole yeare, is in his exaltation
mightily afflicting and oppressing benenolent but dejected
V by his too neare presence, and the ☉ who is Rex Planeta-
rum, is left alone: observe the Position of the Heauens in
the East the 10 of March being Tuesday (if the Aste be
cleare) on houre and halfe before Sun rising, and you shall
observe the Planets Disentail, and coupled as it were in
consideration: Quem texerat dolum nox, prodidit dies; And
clam & breuiter facta, sepe mirabiliter patior. And thus
much for the Spring.

*Omnis Imber, & Ros,
Omnes Venti,
Noctes, & Dies,
Lux & Tenebrae,
Uniuersa germinantia in terra,*

} Domino:

*Laudate &
Superexalta-
te eum in
secula.*

Of Summer.

The Summer (or rather Midsummer, Solstitium Aestivum,
quia tam ☉ ingrediente, sit Solstitium Aestivale, which
when CHRIST IHSVS came to take our humane na-
ture upon him, was on the Feast of S. Iohn Baptist, the
24 day of Iune (called with vs Midsummer-day) doth this
yeare take beginning here in our Horizon on Thursday the
the 11 day of Iune 3 minutes past two of the clocke in the
morning: At which time Q and Q are very neare in con-
junction in the Cuspis of the Ascendent in the beginning of
the ☉ is in a Δ to h from most Signes, V is in the
8 houle retrograde, and in his fall very unfortunately
opposed

One thing I can
not but praise. The
Rebellion of Ihu
candus maris
humus Dominus
Vim Ihu et Rabi
passi, et cariti
coram, et tot
et post aduanti
tam cirum in ma
dium immitte
parum tranquila
tatis illis. roma
Iuram set. et
quod malum ma
me immitte
Maritima. Sa
turne tribus vi
cibus hoc Anno
in Aquario, hum
no genere. Ihu
Ihu. Ihu. Ihu
he igne et gladio
exasperabit.

Rosa Iouis
Prospera (re)
fient et multa
noua percipiet
et collabentur
Desiderabilia
Ihu. Ihu. Ihu
quid fauoris Iu
histe illis in pa
fili fuerunt Ihu
more. Ihu. Ihu
But. Ihu. Ihu
est. Ihu. Ihu
ta. Ihu. Ihu

opposed by the ☉: The ♀ is in her owne house very well
 placed, and free from the malevolent beames of ♄, ♀, or
 any other starre of their crosse nature: She riseth with
 Algeuze, or the left foot of Orion, a benevolent starre of the
 nature of ♀: and in respect of her longitude between the
 head of Hercules and Camicula: ♀ hasteneth to the combu-
 ction of ♄. Part of their effects will appeare very often
 this Estiuall Quarter: ♀ is Dominus fac totum, but now
 and then makes a deputation to angry and fiery ♄. The
 Sun is nearest to our Zenith, and now in his greatest alti-
 tude, Ab extremitate colorum exortus ejus, & revolutio ejus ad
 extremitates eorum est: nec est quod abscondatur a calore ejus,
Psal. 19. Vers. 7. We causeth the dayes now to equall the
 longest winter nights; And in these our Northerne Climes
 producing the day to such a length, that whereas at Rome
 it is 15 houres long, at Paris in France 16: with vs at Lon-
 don it is 16 houres 26 minutes long between Sun rise and
 Sun set: at Yorke it is 17, at Edinborough almost 18, at
 Thule Idles 19, in the middle of Greenland 22 houres long,
 and so the further North the longer dayes; that to some,
 one day is as long as a moneth, to others 2, 3, and 4
 moneths long: so that vnder the North Pole is but one
 day and night in the yeare, that is to say, a day halfe a
 yeare long, and a night halfe a yeare long.

Benedicite	{	Ignis, & Aëlis,	{	Domino:	{	Laudate & su-
		Frigus, & Aëlas,				perexaltate e-
		Fulgur, & Nubes,				um in secula.

Of the Harvest, or Autumne.

The Harvest takes beginning (or rather it is the mid-
 dle of Harvest) this yeare when the ☉ toucheth the
 first scruple of ♊, causing not onely an equality of day
 and night throughout the world (vnder the Poles excep-
 ted) but a second Spring, and it happeneth on Saturday
 the 12 day of September three quarters of an houre past 4
 of the clock after noone: ♄ and ♀ are together in the Ho-
 roscope. An ill chance never commeth alone, the ♄ is much de-
 termined by her being in ♋, and is newly separated from
 the ☉ of the ☉, ♄ and ♀, who are all three met together
 in the beginning of the windy and humid Signe ♋:

Imbres & ventos cantus praesagit Echinos:

The

The moon is, ♀ is retrograde, and ♄ with ♀ are very strong this Quarter, or, as the Astrologians term them, Lords thereof: And therefore quisque habet fortunam in publicis cladibus. And thus much for the Harvest.

Donique, *Quando erit Terra, Senexas & Messis, Prigus, & Aftus, & Aftas & Aftus, Dug, & Nox n n cessabunt.* Gen. 8. Vers. ult.

Benedicite omnia opera Domini Domino: Laudate, & superexaltate eum in secula, &c.

Touching Eclipses.

Incepserit hic (1640) Annus nulla neque Solis neque Lunæ Eclipsi funestetur, yet the Effects of the last yeares Eclipse of the Sun will be felt in many places this yeare. *See Vt Vt sit, Da pacem Domine in diebus nostris.*

Of some notable Conjunctions and Phænomenaes this yeare.

It is not yet forgotten what terrible and tempestuous Winds, blowing downe sceptres, houses, and other buildings, rooting up trees, and lamentable shipwacks happened in many foraigne places, and here at home in the moneth of October 1636. when there was a Conjunction of ♄ and ♀ in v: Neither shall it be ever forgotten what fearefull Thunder and Lightning, and what hurt there was done therewith in the West parts of England in the same moneth of October 1638. the 21 day, when the two malevolent Planets were together in the beginning of ♍: What strange weather happened the last yeare upon the latter end of Iuly and beginning of August in tempestuous showers at the Conjunction of the ☉ and ♀: the ☉ and ♀, and ♄ and ♀, as also the opposition of ♄ and ♀, the ☉ and ♄, and ♄ and ♄, we well enough remember: *Winters thunder i. Summers wonder*: And do we not remember the 14 of January last; at which time ♄ and ♄ were in a Δ Aspect from fiery and hot Signes: *Caveant igitur impii & contempores ostentorum coelestium*: We have many and great Conjunctions in this yeare, and other powerfull

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Sed necesse
est ut quidam
accidat. Nam
ista adunatio
Planctarum
istorum non
nisi mirabilis
Eventus rerum
pronunciat

powerfull configurations of the **Starrs**: In the moneth
of March on the 8 day there is a great \int of γ and δ , the
29 day there is a \square of the \odot and δ . In May the 10 day a
 \square of the \odot and η which seldome brings good: About
the latter end of July there is a notable opposition of η δ
and γ : In August the first and second weeke η and δ op-
pose the \odot and γ . But the most remarkable matter is,
that η and δ should meet three times this yeare: Viz. at
Mid-Summer, the latter end of July, and at Michaelmas:
Mirabile prorsus est; & nescio quo fato hanc. And in August,
Mars magna & inusitata apparebit quantitate, & ignaram plebe-
culam terribit. what the Events nescit hunc uult manifestari.
Non in caelis, sed in terris, non in astris, sed in nobis ipsis om-
nium malorum causas atque signa certissima intueri & observare
debemus.



Of the natures, properties and effects of the seven Planets.

The Planets differ from the fixed Starrs, and may be
knowne from them thus. First the fixed Starrs are
higher than the Planets, which the corporall conjunction
of the Planets with them doth plainly manifest: for the
Planet is under the fixed Starrs, and sometimes doth hide
it from our sight. And amongst the fixed Starrs there
are some of the first magnitude in the Zodiacus, with
whom the Planets may loyne corporally by reason of their
small latitude from thence, such be the Duls eye in 5 deg. of
 Π , Cor Leonis in 25 deg. of α , Spica α in 19 deg. of γ ,
Cor Scorpions in 5 deg. of γ , with some others of lesse
magnitude neare the Zodiacus, that any the Pla-
nets being in γ with, may bee easily knowne: and the
fixed Starrs are more so called, as if they were immove-
ble, Beento aliquo loco caeli affixe: But they are so called
fixed, for that they keep alwaies one and the same latitude
and position one towards another, (although they alter
their declination) and they move not (to be perceived) a de-
gree in longitude in little lesse time than 100 yeares.
And againe, the fixed Starrs by reason of their great di-
stance

hance from vs (in respect of the Planets) doe alwaies
twinkle, some more, some lesse: but the Planets neuer
twinkle. So now we come to the Planets, and first of
Saturne, who is thus charactered.

Of Saturne ♄.

Saturne is so called, vel quod annis satureretur, quippe qui Deo-
rum Antiquissimus, Iovis, Iunonisque Pater, vel quasi Satur, sa-
turavit enim se cæde & sanguine filiorum quos devoravit; vel a
satu vitium Arborumque: Cum enim pulsus regno in Italiam con-
fugerat ad Ianum, Italiaeque indigenas agriculturam, rurisq; & sa-
porum peritiam docuit. Alii deducunt a *σάτις*, id est, membrum
virile quod ei Iupiter abstulit, & in mare projecit. He is Supe-
riorum altissimus; and is of a pale, leaden, and swartly co-
lour, he is 30 yeares in compassing the Zodiaque, as the
verse hath it:

Annis triginta Saturnus conficit orbem,

He is an enemy to humane nature, and the greater infor-
tune: yet if he be well placen, he is among the Planets
as a grave Counsellour in a kingdome: but being ill
seated, he is a Raskell. Complectionem dirigit frigidam, & sic-
cam (melancholiam) ideo rigens & gelide natura dicitur. His
aspect, but especially his ☿ with ♄, in Spring and
Summer bringeth cold and raine, in Summer haile and
thunder. With ♄ in Spring and Summer, raine, haile
and thunder, in Winter and Winter, cold raine, or snow:
With the ☉ he causeth *Aperio Porarum*, or when the ☉
goes from the ☉ to ♄, or ♄ to ♄, or ♄ to ♄ by any
beames, then is great alteration of weather, so in Spring
or Winter he causeth cold raine, haile or snow: In Sum-
mer, thunder, haile, raine and dark weather: in Winter
snow and frosty weather: Et hoc est argumentum magnum
veritatis & certitudinis Astrologia. With ♄ in Winter he cau-
seth cold sudden showers, snow or raine, at all other times
sudden cold raine. With ♄ a tempest, very windy & moist.
In Winter, raine or snow, Et miram addit frigoris acrimo-
niam: with the ♄ in Spring and Summer, cloudy, dark
and moist, in Winter hoar frost and cold ayre, in Winter
cold raine or snow, and very often and great frosts: and
when ♄ rules, the East-wind doth commonly blow.
Furthermore,

*Mortalis odio infestans, & peste maligna
 Falcifer immitti devorat ore senex.
 Ora modis miris, semper cum lucida pallent,
 Invidia huic cordi est, ambitioque latens.*

Of Iupiter ♃.

Iupiter (so called quasi juvenis pater) superiorum medius. He is sanguine, hot and moist, natures friend, and the greater Fortune: And as a good Governour is in a kingdom, so is he amongst the Planets, he is 12 yeares in going his circuit, as many yeares as the ☉ is moneths. He is termed the father of clearenesse, producer of wholsome gales, and causeth faire weather, he is of a very bright fulgent Aspect. When he is in ♋ with ♄ or any Aspect to him. In the Spring and Harvest he causeth heat, raine, thunder and lightnings: In Summer thunder and lightnings, with excessive heat, in Winter he causeth snow, darke, cloudy, and turbulent weather, and great winds: with the ☉ hee driveth away raine by great winds; sometimes in Spring and Harvest he bringeth haille, in Summer thunder and lightnings, but most part, faire, cleare, and wholsome winds in all seasons of the yeare. With ♊ in moist Signes, he bringeth mild raine and wholsome showers, and at all times in other Signes faire and pleasant weather: with ♍ it is Aperiō Portarum, ingendring a most vehement conflict of winds and blustering stormes: and as often as the ♄ goes from ♋ to ♊, or from ♊ to ♋ by ♋ or any aspect, bee then sure of winds, ♋ with the ♄ both bring faire weather, and sometimes white dispersed clouds, as it were a Hackarell-coloured skie: and in his dominion he produceth the North-wind.

*Vilis affilget jaciundo sidere terris
 Iupiter, unde juvenis dicitur esse pater.
 Jura, Magistratus, Fora, Tempa tuetur, & Urbes:
 Jussum clarus, consilijsq; viget.*

Of Mars ♂.

Mars (superiorum infimus) quasi Mavors (magna vertens) vel, uti Varroni placet, ita dictus quod maribus in bello præ-

Or, vcl a voce Sabina Mamers, quo nomine Sabini (eximii bellatores) Martem suum, & strenuos etiam milites dicebant: Hee is intemperately hot and dry, cholerick of nature, malevolent and the lesser infortune, he is 2 yeares in going his Zodiaccall circle: if well placed, he is among the Planets as a good captain is amongst soldiers, but if ill seated, he playes the tyrant, he is of a fiery red colour, and will appeare this yeare of an vnusuall magnitudo, and terrifying aspect, especially in the moneth of August, the 8 day he being in δ to the \odot , whose Aspect to him cause dry winds or drought, but now thunder and raime: And in Winter he brings great winds, raime and snow. The δ or Aspect of δ to ζ is apertio portarum, causing in Spring and Autumne raime; in Summer, raime, showers, thunder, and lightning, in Winter cold and snow, with ζ in windy Signes, great winds, and perhaps thunder and lightnings: in hot and dry Signes heat and drought, but generally hee brings fierce, sudden and impetuous winds, with various weather, with the γ , he alters the weather as the season requires: for at all times, but chiefly in Summer he brings heat intemperate, thunder, lightning, conuulsions, and fiery impressions, and in watery Signes raime and diuerse coloured clouds, and when he is Lord Paramount, or rules, the West wind bloweth.

*Marte dolus, praeda, caedes, violentia regnant;
Proditio, bellum, miscetur sacra prophanis.*

Of the Sun \odot .

SOL (Planctarum & Fixarum Choras) quasi solus lucens, for all other lights become dark at his approach: He is Oculus & Anima mundi, and as in the body of man Cor Sol corporis, so in the heavens Sol cor caeli, he is tanquam Rex, Dux, Pater, & centrum amoris omnium Planctarum, a quo vnae accipiunt.

By him we calculate our Grandfires dates,
Sh' increase of Kingdomes, and decay of State:
By him we measure out to us and ours,
Yeares, Ages, Seasons, Moneths, Dayes, Minutes, Hours.

Sol annum in quatuor partes dissipat: Ver floribus, Aestatem maturis fructibus, Autumnum uvarum collectione, Hyemem tristissime

Assinio de immiti frigore depingit & figuræ: Nihil est rerum
naturalium quod ejus vim non afficiat per seculum.

His I with Q cometh vaine and Springing showers:
with Q in every Signes winds: But if Q be retrograde in
moyst Signes he bringeth great winds and wet weather:
called the D he affecteth the ayre to the nature of the sea-
son, and if he be haue in dominion with h, he produ-
ceth the East wind, with V the North wind, with S the
East wind, and with Q the South wind.

Sero rubens colum, cras indicat esse serenum,

Sed si mane rubet, venturos indicat imbres.

If th'ev'ning ruddy be, next morn is faire;

But if the morn be red, then showers are neare.

Of Venus ♀.

Venus (inferiorum primus) a venustate: she is the clearest,
brightest, and most resplendent starre in the firma-
ment, the Constables excepted; she finisheth her course in
a yeare (as the ☉) she is not farre from the ☉ at any time,
not in her greatest distance above 48 degrees, at which
time she may be seen in the day-time (as to amazement and
wonder she did at that time our most hopesfull Prince
CHARLES was borne, 1620.) And will so againe the
next yeare the middle of Aprill appeare somewhat mounted
above J in the second face of II, and 45 degrees De-
cidentall of the ☉, of which I may happily haue oc-
casion to write hereafter. And by reason of her copio-
us light, she sometimes casteth a shadow: She is the
Suns Chamber-maid: For when she is the Morning-starre,
she attendeth before him, ushering him, and tells vs he is not
farre off: and when she is the Evening-starre, she doth (as
it were) light him to bed. When she is with Q she raiseth
winds and wet, when with the D, she causeth in the
Spring and Harvest clouds and moisture, and in Winter
snow and winter-winds; and she ruling, the South-wind
bloweth.

*Letitiam, choreas, lusus amat, otia querit,
Commoda dat thalami, fœdera dote beat.*

Of Mercury ☿.

Mercurius (inferiorum medius) a merce vel mercatura dictus, he is of a mutable and changeable nature; he is quasi Orator, or the ~~Suns~~ Secretary, seldom seene, because his greatest elongation from the ☉ is not fully a whole Signe: he is swift of motion, yet by reason of his often retrogradations, (being thre times this yeare) he counteth the Zodiack as the ☉ and ☿. viz. in a yeare. ☿ cum ☽ est ventorum Pater, quia eodem abdita sui natura suscitatur. Et in Aquaticis signis (maxime cum retrogradus est, & sub solis radiis latens) pluvias repentinis cum magnis Flatibus: in aereis autem signis facit tonitrus & fulgura, &c.

*Mercurius fertur brevibus levis aethere gyvis,
Inconstans, varius, nec statione manans.
Mercator bonus est; varias largitur & artes,
Applicat ille bonis, applicat ille malis.*

Of the Moone ♀.

Luna (omnium infimus) so called, quia aliena luce luceat, she goeth be course every 27 dayes, 7 houres, and 4 minutes: or, at the verse saith,

Omniem mense polum Phoebe nocturna pererrat:

Her light is weak and mutattions, eclipsed sometimes by interposition of the earth betweene her and the Sun, and sometimes she deprives us of the Suns light by interposing her opacous and dark body between the Sun and vs, as at an Eclipse of the Sun: Of which we shall not have any remarkable one this many yeares. For the next Eclipse of the Sun will be on the 22 of August 1644. at Sun-rising, but being not one digit darkned, we shall scarce perceue it, although in th remote Caserne parts of the earth it will be a great one: the next Eclipse of the Sun will be in the yeare 1645. upon Monday the 11 of August about 11 of the clocke in the forenoone, some 5 digits darkned: Then we shall have another on Thursday the 25 of October, 1649. about two of th clocke in the afternoone almost 5 parts of the Sun eclipsed. And in the yeare 1652. on Monday the 29

per vehementissima siti, causing dogs through the extremity
of heat to loll out their tongues, pant, and gape: Others
(And I conclude most truly) deduce Sirius *Στο Τσ σιριος*,
Ab exiccando, quia Sol calore suo terrā exiccat, præcipue quando
cum Sirio oritur. Bassius in his Commentaries saith, the Dog-
starre (that is, Syrius) is in the middle Center of Heauen
(that is, the Solstitiall Colure) whose Center is the Cen-
ter of Heauen, to which when the Sun approacheth, his
heat is doubled, and mens bodies become faint, and all
creatures are troubled, and impossible but dillnesse and
sicknesse happeneth; fluxes of the wa:ers and Seas, death
of fishes, and extreme heat, troubling Caline in Cellars,
and making Dogs run mad, especially if ζ or γ be in fiery
Signes at the rising of this Starre: whose power in some
places is more violent and of longer continuance than here
in England: For their beginning here is about the 19 of
Iuly, and continueth to the 27 of August: But in diuerse
places they differ, and with vs are more remisse than in the
Southern parts of the world.

De Aperionibus Portarum, Valvarum, scu Cataractarum.

The sacred Scripture makes mention. Gen cap. 7. ver
11, &c. Et cataractæ celsæ se aperuerunt, &c. And it is a
notable secret amongst the Astrologians, and because I
haue sometimes mentioned the same in my Almanack, I will
explaine what he same is: When as there is a ζ , γ or \square
of any Planet whose houses are opposite, then there is an
evident and manifest change of the weather, in tempests,
winds, raine, snow, haile, thunder, and lightning: So
likewise when the γ the earths Planet conueighs the
light, influence and beames of one of these Planets to the
other, vpon whom the gates of Heauen are said to open,
the first of these are of the \odot and \hbar , for \odot and ∞ doe op-
pose, or of \hbar and the γ for \odot and γ oppose, and the ef-
fects of this is in a turbulent, cloudy and cold ayre, espe-
cially in earthly and airy Signes, but in moyst Signes it
causeth great howers: And in Winter snow, especially
when \hbar is Stationary, retrograde and ∞ of a Lunation;
the second is of γ and γ for Π and γ M and X oppose one
another. And this is Aperitio portarum in ventos magna;
And if in fiery Signes, the winds blow hard with little

by no raine; the eides and last is of ♀ and ♂: for ♂ and ♀ the houses of ♀ are opposite to M and Y the houses of ♂: And this shewes it selfe in thunder and lightnings and great howers of raine: And these are strong arguments of the power and influence of the starres, and hereby at Astrologie.

Thus in some measure (being scant of paper) I have declared the natures and effects of the 7 Planets, &c. If what is collected, be as patiently read, and truly understood, as I have painfully writ it, and honestly meant it, I shall (GOD willing, continuing to write) thinke my labours well bestowed, and none have cause to complaine, but those that will not understand me: Although I have written alwell to ease those (the more learned) that can and will not, as to instruct those (the wiser) that would, but cannot wade through these deep sciences: Therefore let him have a favourable Aspect from thee, that wisheth thine and his countries welfare, that desire thee to remitt former faults, and correct present errours.

————— *Namq, haud parva iniuriatè est,
Si mihi Chalcographi crimina des vitu.*

De Vs est prote Ctor cMnIbVs eXqVirentIbVs se In Veritate.

And so till I write againe, farewell.

Thine. I. Booker.

FINIS.



Courteous Readers, you may please to understand, that *M. Rastalls Computation* of the yeares of our Lord, together with the years of the Raignes of all the Kings of England since the Conquest, is now reprinted, corrected and augmented, whose method if you follow, you will gane the truth.



An Abstract of a direction concerning Reall Contracts.

VV Hosoever shall desire to purchase, or put to Sale, to take in Lease, or let to Farme, Grant, Assigne, Exchange, or otherwise to Contract, or deale, with or for any Lands, Leases, Rents, Annuities, Mansion-houses, Offices saleable, or other Estates, of what yearly value soever, or to save any such from danger of Forfeiture, through the want of present money: May either in their owne names, or in the name of any other trusted by them, have secure meanes, with all private requisite, for the speedy effecting of what shall be desired in any the Cases aforesaid, or the like: At the Bercht-houle against S. Andrewe Church in Holborne, London.

God save our gracious King Charles.

Soli DEO Creatori, decus & gloria.

*Constitutione Hyndley & Shongin a br
Selle: as it is phad in the sayd may
pola in shonley shab gone to
the shodone.*

To the King most excellent
The humble petition of John y^e most unfortunate
Bpp. of Lincoln.

Who callteth himselfe most humble, at yo^r ma^{ties}
M^{tes} request, beggynge with all possible importunitie yo^r
ma^{ties} grace & pittie towards him, comynge in yo^r
grace to God and his holy Angells to spende it
maunders of his l^{tes} in requaimng yo^r ma^{ties} grace
and by his most faithfull service, & devout
prayers to God for yo^r Ma^{ties} future & royall
estate, implorng yo^r Ma^{ties} grace & goodnesse
kindly representation here on earth for the
divine attributes of God above, to grant pittie
to yo^r pet^r, who cannot expect it in ordinary
rules of Justice for further tyme to prepare
his iust defence to yo^r Information against
him, consistng of ten distinct charges, vnless
yo^r Ma^{ties} shalbe graciously pleased to take
other satisfaction from yo^r pet^r as to charge
in priuorment in yo^r Tower, & a perpetuall
imprisonment of all yo^r faculties of his soule
& body to do yo^r Ma^{ties} service.

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